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#### FRIENDS OF SUBSIDIES.

THEIR OPPOSITION TO MR. DUNN. OF ARKANSAS.

Report of the Pau-Electric Investigating Committee-Southern Postal Points.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Washington, June 24. - The Ameriean Shipping League metst Williard's Hall, in this city, yesterday, for the purpose of reorganization and to in-augurate more vigorous and effective measures to promote the shipping interests. They strongly advocate the Pacific and other mail subsidies, and Pacific and other mail subsides, and the pas are of the Negley bill, which grants a sub-idy of 30 cents per registraveled by merchant vessels of the United States. In the debates the administration of the Democratic party and Congressman Dunn's Shipping Committee were severely criti-c's d and denounced for their opposition to subsidies. To emphasiz their hostility to Mr. Dunn, who is very firm in his opposition to all subsidies, they made Gen. Dandridge McRee, of Arkansas, president of the association, and Gen. D. C. Govan, Mr. Donn's competitor for Congress, vice-president. Gen. McRae strongly lavors subsidies and the inference is that Govan does also, and that the subsidy is to be sharply present d throughout the country this year, and especially in Arkaness, where the obsirman of the shipping committee resides, and is a candidate for re-election. A com-mittee representing the league called upon Duon today and presented a copy of their resolution urging the passage of the "Negley bill." Mr. Donn regards the appointment of Gen. Govan, his competitor to the vice presidency of this league, as a declaration of war upon him by the league, because of his hostility to their subsidy measure, and says ha is really to meet them and their candidate on

THE PAN-ELECTRIC INVESTIGATION. It is probable that the special committee, composed of nine members of the Houss of Representatives, with Mr. Boyle, of Pennsylvania, as chairman, appointed to investigate the organization and affairs of the Pan Electhic Telephone Comp ny, will submit its report to the House within a day or so, possibly tem rrow The report of the minority, signed by all the Re-publican members of the committee, was completed two or three weeks ago, but it was only this week that Mr. Boyle completed the views that are subscribed by all of the members, and Democratic \_\_ which constitutes the majority report. It is intended that there shall be a final meeting of the full commitbefore the reports are submitted to the House, at which meeting the reports will be read, so that there will be no further ques ion as to their regularity or legitimacy. The report of the minority will, it is said, comment on the testimony of Senator Harris, Attorney General Garland and Solicitor General Goode, and characterize their manner as wi nesses as suspi-cious and evasive. The majority rejustifies every action as being that of a private citizen, and finds no impropriety in their action.

THE PENSION EXAMINATION.

The Senate Committee on the Expenditure of Fublic Money con inued the investigation of Commissioner Black vester lay morning, in connection with the care of Congressman L. C. Houk, which was taken up a week ago. The Commissioner said the medical board of the office said there was no disability. The arrearages paid in the case amounted to \$3000.

THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL. The absence of Secretary Miller from the city is delaying action by the Senate Agricultural Committee on the oleomargarine bill, and the committee will not meet until next week.

ADJUSTMENT OF POSTMASTERS' SALARIES. In the annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries by the Postoffice Dapartment today the following changes are made in Arkensas: Incressed \$100 each—Arkadelphis, Fort Smith, Hope, Newport, Pine Bluff, Van Buren; de-creased \$100-Hot Springs, Little

In Tennessee: Increased \$100-Clarksville, Cleveland, Greenville, Morristown, Winchester; decreased

\$100-Fayetteville. PESTAL POINTS.

Fourth-Class Postmesters Commissioned-A. Newton Mince, Luns, Ala.; R but A Burnette, Garland, Tenn.; Samuel J. Bolling, Pize Tur-key, Ala.; Daule Ma L. od, Leaka-ville, Miss.; James Chappell, Mouroe,

New Postofficas-Matilda L. Wolff, Matilds, Ale rn county, Mus.; John C. Hitchford, Shorcos, Madicon coan-

ty, Miss.
Etar Service Charges—Alabama:
Fayetts Courtbones to Tuscalcosa,
from July 1st curtail service to begin at Legg, omitting Fayette Cour house, decrease distance four miles; Rut-ledge to Pigeon Creek, from July 1st reduce service to two times a week; Rotledge to Aiken, from July let emrescessing of Johnson, Creashaw unity, next after Rutledge, without changs in distance. Arkansse: Ozark to bits Rock, from July lat for changs of site of White Rock, decrease distance a mile and a quarter; Bentonville to Maysville, from July 1st curtail service to brgin at Seba, omitting Bentanville, decrease distance five miles; Camden to Mc-Neil, from Ju'y 1st increase distance one mile and a half, caused by change of the office of Bell's Store to Glenville; Benton to Bassville, from July 1st curtiil service to end at Obiob, omi ting Bassville, decreasing distance eight miles; Hensley to Sheridan, from July 1st omit Bassville and lanet one way and embrace Dade and Obien one way between Orion and Sheridan; Hamburg to Longview, from July 1st omit Pice Hill, discontinued, and order service direct between Mile and Longview, decreasing distance six

Railway Postoffice Service Charges -Salisbury, N. C., and Morristown, Tenn., Reliway Postal Clerks extend run to end at Knoxville, Tenn., istake effect June 2d. Sarvice between Morristown and Knoxville, Tenn., will be in addition to the Bristol and Chattaneega railway p stoffice. This line to be known as the Salisbury and Knoxville railway postoffice. Postoffice Discontinued-Alabama:

W. C. Baird of Chatiatooga, C. W. of them have also been guilty of de-Buckley o Montgomery. Als., Mrs. ception toward their fellow clerks by best

Temple of Tennessee, J. T. Matthews of Memphis, B. W. Wrenn of Tennessee, H. J. Winn of Birmingham, Als., J. W. Falls and wife of Memphis, Geo.

L. Speer of Morrillton, Ark., and Henry Fink of Kn: xville.

Temple of Tennessee, J. T. Matthews representing the purposes of such association to be merely benevolent, and thus entangling them. At the same time the Postmaster-General directs me to express his gratification that so few, comparatively, could be found to engage in such as a school.

Washington, June 24.—As Mr. Randall observed to-day, both wings of the Democratic party "dapped together" in the caucus to-night. The attendance was large, nearly all of the Democratic Representatives in the city being present, and the preceedings were harmonious throughout. Contracy to common expectation, nothing was said directly about the tariff or the pension tax proposition. The state of the busine s in the House was discus ed, and Speaker Carlisle, should be charged with the duty of selecting and pushing to the point of action such of the measures as it should deem proper to attempt to pass, and Messis. Carriele, Morrison and Randall were named as members of the committee. The sentiment of the caucus seemed to be in favor of passing the appropriation bills and the bill dec'aring ferfeiture of land grants, and then adjourning. Foon after the selection of the committee, Mr. Randall rose and sked what the action of the caucus meant, whether it meant adjournment by July 15th. There was a chorus of "yes, yes," from all sides. Rather regretfully it was observed that Mr. Randall assumed that the action meant also that the appropriation bills and a few bills already on the calendar would be the only measures likely to receive action at this session, and to this assumption there was again ex-pressed a hearty assent. While, as before stated, no direct reference was made to the tariff the members pres-ent at the caucus came away under the impression that there would be no further effort made this session to consider any tatiff bill.

Secretary Whitney Will Not Re-

Washington, June 24.—Secretary Whitney said today that there is no truth in the report that he had resigned, and he added that he had no

Mrs. Cleveland's Reception Washington, June 24.—Mis. Cleve-land, assisted by Miss Gragg, held an informal reception at the Whitshousa

this afternoon. Senator Morrill's Critical Condi-

Washington, June 24,—Senstor Morrill, although somewhat improved as compared with the worst stage of his precent illness, remsins in a criti-cal condition. His disorder is inflammation of the bowels.

Military Attaches at Foreign Lega-

therising the President to appoint military and paval attaches to fereign Also, a bill to protect submarine cables.

Jurisdiction of United States Courts.

Washington, June 24 —Senator George today introduced in the Senate a bill to restrict the jurisdiction of Circuit Courts. It provides that when-ever under the jurisdiction of the United States the jurisdiction of the civil courts depends uoon the citizenship of the parties, said courts shall not hereafter have jurisdiction unless the amount in controversy shall, exc'usive of costs, exceed the sum of \$2000. It repeals all laws in contravention to the provision of section 629, which gives the Circuit Court cognizance of any suit to recover the contents of any promiseory note or other chose in action in favor of an assignee unless the same may have been prosecuted in such court to re-cover such contents, if no assignment has been made, except to foreign bills of exchange; and it re-enac's and de clares said proviso to be in full force. Its provisions are not to apply to any case now pending.

The Payne Investigation.

Washington, June 24.—The Sound Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions was addressed this morning by Congressman Butterworth, who advocated an investigation of the charge of bribery inconnection with the election of Senator Payne to the United States Senste.
The committee will meet again to

morrow for the purpose of discu sing the evidence hid before them and endeavering to reach a conclusion as to whether or not an investigation shall

The President Busy With Pension Bills.

Washington, June 24 - The Pre-i dent was so much occupied today in considering a large batch of private pension bills that he denied himself to all callers, and even postponed the regular Cabinet meeting. Secretaries Lamar and Whitney, Attorney-Ganeral Garland, Postmaster-General Vi-las were prompty in attendance, but the President informed them that he would prefer to dispose of the pension bills while his mind was on them, rather than to take up the business of the Cabinet, unless some of the de-partments had important matters to submit requiring immediate action.
As there was nothing requiring immediateattes tion the meeting adjourned.

Congo Emigration Company.

Washington, June 24.—A cert ficate of incorporation of the United States and Congo National Emigra ion Comp.ny, of this city, has been filed with the recorder. The object of the com-pany is to ran and o erate a line of Steam vessels from Baltimore to the Congo country in Africa and intermediate places for the purpose of emigrais placed at \$2,000,000, which may be increased to #3,000,000.

Mail Clerks Removed for Insubor dination,

Washington, June 24 .- The following special notice was today issued by the General Superintendent of railway

mail service:
By order of the Postmaster-General the clerks named below have been removed from the service for insubordination in conspiring to obstruct the regulation of the service by the de-Boartush, Winston county, mail to They have secretly attempted to form an as ociation with a view to dictate action to the department, and many

that so few, comparatively, could be found to engage in such a scheme, and his acknowledgments to those who have kept the department informed: Murdock Hollingehead, Pittsburg and Cincinnati railway postoffice; G. W. cinnati railway postoffice; G. W. Thornton, transfar clerk at Cincinnati. Ohio; A. G. Kroatzsch, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway postoffice; W. W. Ricker, Pittsburg and Cincinnati railway postoffice; J. E. Dillon, Grafton and Cincinnati railway postoffice; C. R Scott, Chicago and Cincinnati railway postoffice; Chas C. Brown, Portsmouth and Cincinnati railway postoffice; J. L. Chamberlain, Clevepostsince; J. L. Chamberian, Cleve-land and Cincinnati railway postoffice; W. O. McKinney, Chicago and Cin-cinnati railway postoffice; G. M. Ded-rick, Cleveland and Indianapolis rail-way postoffice; F. Miller, Pittsburg and St Louis railway postoffice; E. B Fesdick, Pittsburg and St Louis railway postoffice; R. T. Jenkiss, Indianapolis and St. Louis railway post-office; M. M. Wing, Toledo and allegheney railway pos office; Owen Ful-lyan, Toledo and St. Louis rulway postoffice; R M. Sewart, Toledo and St. Louis; J. P. Davis, Ludington and Toledo; Purcell, Chicago and Centralia; J. W. Burricker, Chicago and West Shore railway postoffice; C. Edch, Chicago and Quincy; C. R. Kickland, Chicago and Minneapelle; J. W. Ran-

dall, Logan and Keckuk; J. A. Humphreys, Pittsburg and St. Louis; R. F. Robb, Indianapolis and Peoria; J. Allen, New York and Chicago: A. Myers, Pittsburg and St. Louis. The Postmaster-General rays the discharged men threatened a strike on the combined resignation of many clerks so as to mensee the department

with embarrassment. The President and Mrs. Cleveland

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Cleveland this evening.

JOHN BRIGHT'S MANIFESTO

TO THE ELECTORS OF CENTRAL BIRMINGHAM,

His Position on the Home Rale Scheme-Why He Is Opposed to the Bill.

LONDON, June 24 .- Mr. John Bright

has i sued the following manifesto to the electors of Central Birmingham: GENTLEMEN-Thanking you for having elected me in November last, I am now most unexpectedly forced to address you again. Since November a ringle question has occupied the attention of the House of Commons and the country. It relates to the future government of Ireland, and consists of two bills which were thrust upon Parliament and the country by the government. One of those bills Washington, June 24.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs today decided to repor favorably a bill anthorizing the President to appoint how little of those unfortunate to the private of posals will reappear in the next Parliament. We are asked to pledge ourliament. We are asked to pledge ourselves to a principle which may be innocent or most dangerous, as may explained in future bills. I cannot give such a pledge. The experience of the post three months has not increased my confidence in the wisdom of the administration, or in its polity respecting the future government of Ireland. We have before us a principle which Mr. Gladstone and his supporters do not explain. I will not pledge myself to what I do not usderstand and cannot prove. In 1872 I wrote not prove. In 1872 I wrote a letter to an Irish gent'e-man, from which I extract these short sentences: "To have two legislative assembles in the United Kingdom would werk intolerable mischiel.
No sensible man can with for two
such assembles who does not wish
that the Kingdom shall become two or mera nations entirely separate from each other." I still adhere to the opinion, if pessible, more firmly than before. I do not oppose the views before. I do not oppose the views of the government on account of of England more than on account of No Irish Parliament can be so powerful or just as the United Im-perial Parliament at Westminister. I cannot intrust the peace and interest of Ireland, North or South, to the Irish Parliamentary

It is important to remember, the letter says, that the Parnellities have more members in the House of Commons than they are justly entitled to, because of the eighty-three Ivish seats contested in the last election the Parnellites secured sixty-eight, while they only polled 290,000 against the 50,000 cast by the Liberals and Conservatives, thus, by the accidental distribution of the Irish votes, a curing four seats to one instead of the two reats to one, which their votes represent, ir Joseph Lubbock contends further that the suffering and discon ent ex-isting in Ireland is not due to political, but to economical causes, the principal of which, he says, is the potato disease, which he soints out as a local trouble beyond the rower of the that to conce the separate government to Ireland would simply agreete the suffring for that country. I spoke for her people in the Hose of Commons and on public patforms. I do this because I am still a friend of Ireland, and that I reuse to give her up hand, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and that I reuse to give her up the land, and the land the government to prevent He then adds

ceive to be for the permanent and rae welfare of our country. Sincerely and grrtefally thanking you for your past kindness, I reman, JOHN BRIGHT. I HAVE give! Tonga ine a fair trial in facial newalgia, and, to use my patient's own expression, "it is the medicine for that disease." It has done him more good in one week than all the dangs taken before within three

years.
J. P. RINKEL, M. D., Brighton, Dil. Salli Alive and Bicking.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- P. T. Barnum legraphed from Bridgeport, Conn., in reference to a rumor of his death, that he is alive and as well ashe ever

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IS HEMOVED BY THE USE OF OCCOAINE, And it stimulates and pronotes the growth of the hair. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the

PUBLIC TO BE

Invited to Meet Next Year at Nashville-Condition of the Prisons -The Prohibitionists.

ISPECIAL TO TER APPRAIL! Nashville, Tana, June 24—A mais meeting of citizens was held at the Merchante' Exchange to take action with regard to inviting the Grand Army of the Republic to meet here next year in smalls encomponent. A next year in snaus, encomponent. A committee of savan prominent citizens was app intest to raise a gurinty fund of \$25,000 for the entestainment of the Grand Array. This guaracty will be raised in a few days and the encomponent will terminally be held here, as 560 of the 990 delega es to the San Francisco encomponent next month are pledged to spis city. The encomponent would bring 50,000 Union soldiers and 50,000 visitors here, and Nashville wants the credit bere, and Nashville wants the credit of being the first Seuthern city to en-tertain them.

THE PROBLETION ISTS of Davidson county met today in in-formal session, and decided to at once proceed to organize a Temperance Allence in every Civil District of the courty. Resolutions were adopted depreciting any astempt to nominate Pronibition candidates. MAL THOMAS AND COL. PICKARD

returned lest night from Tracy City and Inman, wherethey went two days ago on a four of laspection. The inspectors report the prisons in an excellent sanitary condition, and all the prisoners satisfied. At Tracy City there are 412 prisoners, with only one sick. It 412 prisoners, with only one sick. It is true there are about twelve who are unable to work, but are simply incapacitated from lameness and chronic ailments contracted before entering the prisons. At Imman there are 179 prisoners, with five in the hospital. Only five dea habove become dwithin six months. Three of these were from consumption. Both prisons are kept clean and have recently been thoroughly whitewashed. thoroughly whitewashed.

GEN. ARTHUR'S CONDITION.

The Ex-President Off for a Trip to Connecticut.

New York, June 24.—Ex-President Arthur left the city his afternoon for New London, Ct., over the New York, New Hayrn and Hartford railroad. He was accompanied by his son, Alien, his sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Cawin, Miss Nellie Arthur and her maid, and Dr. Peters. Mr. Arthur walked through the station leaning on the arm of his son. He stepped up the platform alone, but sipped and nearly fell at the top steps. Recovering himself, he entered the car. The President looked pale and worn. The President looked pale and worn. His illness seems to have severely once seated himse for a sola and be-gan to read. Several friends came to say goodby. To one of them he said: "My only trouble is in my stomach." Then he added, laughingly: "know how good that used to be." reply to a question, Dr. Peters said that his patient was progressing fa-vorably, and without doubt would be benefited by a change of air. "He has had a siege of it," said the Doctor, 'but will get along now."

POLITICAL.

Young Men in Politics

Ngw York, June 24.—United States Senator Warner Miller, addressing the gradusting class at Union College, Schenectady, yes erday, on "The Po-sition and Duties of Educated Men in a Republic," gave particular stress to the importance of young men taking an interest in political matters. The Senator caid: "I know there is much modern teaching the tendency of which is to keep educated men and modern scholars from taking part in public affairs. Too many American colleges affairs. are turning out a class of young men who are making no adequate return to the State for their education. They hold themselves also from politics, as though, they feared contamination If their education has not been of that aterling quality which produces hearts and intellects capable of resisting the tamptation of flattery, wealth and power, they have been educated in value, and should be left to dream in their cloisters protected from the evils of a wicked world. We have too many educated men who are un-American in their sympathics and undemocratic in their lives. If they believe in the permanency of republican institutions they fail to give expression to that be lief or to do anything to advance the interests of the commonwealth. If we should judge from their adoption o foreign manuers, their advocacy of foreign political theories, and their devotion to fore'go literature, that they preferred an aristogratic to a remblican form of government, we dould not go wide of the truth. That publican form of such results are possible in an Ameri can co'lege is to be regretted and calls 8 1 immediate remed deing much to injure en .

in the following preamble:
WHEREAR, The l quor traffic is justly charged with organized and re-

which would have subjected her. If you re-elect me I shall to the utmost of my capacity sees only what I conbelli us opposition to the existing statutes, with the merciless oppression of thousands of inno ent women and children, with nefarious attempts to deb uch the morals of our with the parentage of most of the crime and lawlerspers, misery and want prevsiling among us, with con-spiracy to corrupt politics and legisla-tion, and with the contribution of sympathy to rioters and enarchists; threever, we call upon all good citigens to renounce allegiance to the party allies of that traffic and unite party allies of that traffic and dutte with us for the excipation of this odious cause of crime, discider, social disintegration and abounding misery. The platform denands the absolute prohibition of the sale and manufacture of liquor, and demands that the right of suffrage by granted to women and that the people be given an opportunity to wore for a prohibitory amendment.

Henry W. Austin, of Chicago, was rominated for State Transparer by ac-clamation, and Prof. U. Z. Gillman, of

AT THE STATE CAPITAL. Quincy, for Superintendent of Public Instruction by a vote of 205 to 113.

A State Central Committee was ap-THE GRAND ARMY OF THE RE. pointed, consisting of fifteen members from the State at large and one from each Congressional district.

A campaign fund of \$1000 was raired. The to-adquarters were fixed

at Chicago. SPORTING NEWS.

Sheepshead Bay Races,

SHEEFSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 24.—

Pirst Race.—Hardicap for all ages;
one mile and one-eighth. Strathspey
won by three lengths; Una B second, Brambleton thirt. Time—2:01.

Second Race—June stakes; for two-year-olds; penatics and produce allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Tremont won by ten lengths; Bryn-wood second, La Juive third. Time-1:18; Third Race—Handicap; one mile

and a half. Favor won by two lengths; Maumre second, Ernest third.

Fourth Race - The Emporium stakes; sweepstakes, for three-year olds; \$150 each, \$5000 added; \$ 000 to second as d 20 per cent, of sockes, \$500 to third 20 per cent, of sockes, \$500 to third and 10 per cent of the angles seven y one services, one mile and one half.
Starters: Brier, Ewood, Bwarly, Dalaware, Quiano, Winfred, The Bard and Listell. Win red of k and field the lead from the start, with Brier and Beverly nest more the start, with Brier and Beverly nest more to est alight, when The Bard made a spiend do burst of speed, but was halfly ridden, and of speed, but was badly ridden, and Winfred won by haif a head; The Bard second, Beverly third. Time—

Fifth Race,-For two year olds, five eightts of a mile on the turf. June D'Or won by a length, Meggie Mitchell second, Young Luke third. Time-

Sixth Race.—We'ter handicap, one and three s steenth miles on the turf. Pasha won by three lengths, Drake Carter second, Aretingo third. Time-

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JAMESON-MILLER-In New York, on Wednesday, June 23, 1886, by the Rev. J. Tuttle Smith, CHARLES D. JAMESON and

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